

## WILL NOT GIVE IN

Bricklayers and Contractors Won't  
Budge an Inch.

## SERIOUS BUILDING LOCKOUT

Contractors Outside the Exchange  
Favor the Men-Exchange Con-  
tractors Will Not Yield.

Mason contractors who are members of the Builders and Trades' exchange are indignant over a "fake" report published in an afternoon paper, in which the exchange is charged with planning and pushing the strike. They say that the situation is absolutely unchanged since Saturday. As to their plans they say they will do nothing either in the way of conferring with the men or attempting to get others until next week. The members of the Mason Contractors and Builders' exchange are: Malone & Knapp, Sullivan & Higgins, J. D. Bonland, A. Vander Ploeg, J. H. Haden, Charles F. W. (John) A. Brown, J. H. Carter, A. W. Mohrke, P. A. McHugh, L. C. Davidson & Co., G. H. Davidson & Co., James Curtis & Co., Hauser, Hayden & Owen, F. C. Eckert, William Koepke, J. Herrmann and Charles Connel.

While the bulk of the mason work is done by firms who belong to the exchange, there are a few firms outside who employ quite a number of journeymen. Some of these are in sympathy with the men, and will employ them for the eight-hour day. All the contractors who were seen yesterday say that the public is with them, but the consensus of opinion among the journeymen is quite the reverse. The contractors say that a change to eight hours would demoralize the whole system of work on a building, as the carpenters work nine and ten hours, and they could not work to advantage in the proposed way.

A prominent member of the exchange said yesterday that he met an owner of a building he had under way who called him down sternly about work being stopped. Before he left him, however, he remarked: "Cover up your wails all summer if necessary. I believe you contractors have the right end of it this time."

**Journeymen's Side.**  
The journeymen say that the present situation was precipitated by the loss of who ordered them to quit on Saturday morning. The principal reason for the adoption of eight hours by the union was to keep outsiders out and furnish steady work for city men. Grand Rapids masons have been earning 45 cents per hour as against 35 cents in other cities of the state. One of the men is quoted in an afternoon paper as stating that work on the Waddell factory was going on, though the contractor was a member of the exchange. The latter statement was stoutly denied by the contractors themselves, who said they quit work as soon as this trouble was announced.

As to the charge of boycotting the contractors not members of the exchange, this is stoutly denied. If change men claiming that competition is just as fierce between members and non-members. They say there are scarcely any contractors of account outside the exchange. It appears that both sides will remain firm, at least through this week.

## WINTER IN FLORIDA.

Henry Spring Describes the Beautiful  
Indian River Country.

"Florida is certainly one of the most delightful winter homes in the world," said Henry Spring yesterday. "I intend to spend every winter there hereafter. I feel like a new man since returning. There are a number of Grand Rapids residents who spent the winter at Rock Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Cady are among them. Fred F. Taylor, formerly of this city, has built a hotel at Rock Lodge. When entirely finished it will be one of the best equipped hotels in the state. J. P. Trout and James N. Davis are located at Daytona, a short distance from Rock Lodge. Mr. Trout has an orange grove there that will prove a very profitable investment. The finest oranges in the world are grown in the Indian river country. The soil and climate are especially favorable, and the oranges have a flavor that is unsurpassed. To a northerner who has shivered under the bitter winds that sweep across Lake Michigan, a trip to the Indian river country is like an entrance to the garden of the gods. From Michigan blizzards to Florida sunshine in forty-eight hours is a most delightful change. One cannot appreciate it until he has experienced it. The mercury there during the months of January and February stands from 70 to 80 degrees. And while I was there it crept to 90. That was a little too warm, but it was far from being unbecomingly hot. The nights there are always cool and one awakes in the morning feeling refreshed and invigorated. There is nothing enervating in the climate. There is always a fresh, bracing breeze that sweeps up from the Gulf stream, and the great ocean current winds its way around the peninsula and flows to the northeast. Indian river is not a river. It is an arm of the sea, and extends along the coast for 150 miles. There is a strip of land from two to three miles wide between the river and the ocean. The river itself is from a mile to a mile and a half wide. The water is salt and teems with sea fish. There are a large number of oyster beds in the river also. The strip of land along the coast is coral. It is a most beautiful thing to see. The whole country is a delightful winter resort. The northern constitution prob-

ably could not endure the summer heat, but during January and February it is an ideal climate. Charles Dudley Warner calls southern California 'the Italy of America,' but even Los Angeles, in its most luxuriant wilderness of fruits and flowers, is not a more beautiful spot than the Indian river region of fair Florida."

See Living Whist tonight.  
See Living Whist tonight.  
AT BENTON HARBOR.  
Local Knights of Pythias Will Visit  
the Twin City Division.

About fifty members of the two local divisions of the uniform rank of Knights of Pythias will leave on a special train over the C. & W. M. at 1:30 this afternoon for Benton Harbor to attend the annual hall to be given by Twin City division this evening. A squad of eight men, knights selected from Imperial and Grand Rapids divisions, will give an exhibition drill under the command of Captain James Burton and First Lieutenant Max Thiele of Grand Rapids division and Second Lieutenant Charles K. Remington of Imperial division. The silent sword drill will also be executed by a squad from the Grand Rapids division. General Canadian of Indianapolis has assured the members of the Benton Harbor division that he will be present at the festivities.

See Living Whist tonight.  
See Living Whist tonight.

More Pay for Train Men.  
April 1, a new schedule of wages went into effect on the G. B. & L. road, to apply to conductors and brakemen on freight trains. The men are paid by the trip, and have never received any extra compensation for overtime. By the new arrangement they will receive extra pay for all overtime above two hours. If the train is due in Cadillac at 6:30, all time worked after 8:30 will be paid for by the company. The new schedule was unanimously approved on the part of the men, and they are expressing a great deal of satisfaction over it. To some of the men it will make a marked difference in wages.

See Living Whist tonight.  
See Living Whist tonight.

Successful Church Tea.  
One of the pleasantest and most successful events of Easter Monday was the tea given by the Young Women's society of St. Mark's church last evening in the lecture room of Hartman's hall. Supper was served from 5:30 to 8:30 o'clock. J. A. D. Mappell, the harp soloist, enlivened the occasion with solos. The floral garnishments were very pretty, and the beryl of demure maidens that served the tempting viands was not less attractive. Following is the menu:

Ham, Fruit Salad, Tongue  
Tea, Pickles, Coffee, Olives, Chocolate  
Lettuce, Sandwiches  
Ice Cream, Oyster Patties, Lemon Ice  
Cake

See Living Whist tonight.  
See Living Whist tonight.

City News in Brief.  
Bicycle suits—we have them all new. We represent one of the largest houses in this line. Gardiner & Baxter.

The Independent Social club will give a grand ball Thursday, April 13, in the Liberator hall, for the benefit of the Bentz children. These children are in destitute circumstances and are in need of aid.

Personal.  
Miss Gertrude Holliday is visiting Miss May Winter of Muskegon.

Mrs. Fill of No. 308 South Ionia is entertaining Miss Lyle Lambert of Reed City and Miss Dora Williams of Holland.

Miss Kate Dunn, who has been spending the winter in El Paso, New Mexico, returned home yesterday.

W. H. Brown and R. C. Brown of Detroit have been visiting their cousin, Charlie Emerson, of the Review.

See Living Whist tonight.  
See Living Whist tonight.

Court Notes.  
George Hume of Muskegon filed his eleventh annual account of the estate of Thomas Byrne, showing \$63,701.80 now on hand. The expenses of the last year have been about \$4,000.

Frank S. Donaldson, accused of embezzling \$300 from a client, was arraigned in police court yesterday and pleaded not guilty. He will be examined April 8.

John Paul Paley was arrested yesterday charged with larceny by Wilhelmina Noordlyke. After the arrest John Paul thought better of the affair and married the fair Wilhelmina.

Police Court.  
JAMES HACKETT—James Curtis, vagrancy, sentence suspended. Arthur Forbes, larceny and larceny, adjourned to April 8. Frank S. Donaldson, embezzlement, adjourned to April 8.

See Living Whist tonight.  
See Living Whist tonight.

Death From Water Hemlock.  
THREE RIVERS, Mich., April 3.—The 10-year-old daughter of Fred Horn died Sunday morning from the effects of eating the roots of water hemlock Saturday afternoon. Three other children of the same family, ranging in age from 4 to 12 years, ate of the same plant and are not expected to live. Mrs. Horn is in the mother of a third child, and is in a very critical condition.

Big Grist Mill for Bellaire.  
BELLAIRE, Mich., April 3.—The business men of this village have decided to build the best grist mill for the purpose of building the best grist mill in northern Michigan.

Rained By the Ice.  
BAY PORE, Mich., April 3.—A heavy northwest wind Saturday night piled up the ice and destroyed 800 feet of the wire of the line, but it was not broken at the knee. It is likely to be rebuilt as soon as the weather permits.

Lake City Boys' Bad Luck.  
LAKE CITY, Mich., April 3.—Dick Peck, a young man of about 18, who was laid up last year because a saw cut through his knee, had the knee broken at the knee. He is likely to lose the limb this time.

Fifteen Cases of Diphtheria.  
BAY PORE, Mich., April 3.—There are fifteen cases of diphtheria at Ekron and

ten are improving. The disease is still spreading.

State News in Brief.  
The life saving crew of Ludington, in charge of Capt. Charles Swift, who performed their duties with such precision at this place last season, were selected from the hundreds of stations in the United States to represent the life saving service at the world's fair. They took possession of the new station prepared for them in Jackson park on April 1, where they were provided with an entire new outfit of boats and apparatus.

The sequel to the incorporation fight at Gobleville, Van Buren county, which came near disrupting that little village, will occur at the first corporation election to be held April 10. Both the incorporators and the anti-incorporators have local tickets, party lines are obliterated, and a merry war is on which grows more bitter day by day.

Saturday afternoon two boys, Roy Housinger and Clarence Davis, were playing along the river just south of the electric light works, with their bodies of a female infant in the water. The coroner took charge of the remains and will make an investigation. The body had evidently been in the water for some time.

At 11 o'clock Sunday morning the fire new residence of Captain Ed Napier on South Haven caught fire, probably from a defective flue. The fire department responded promptly and got the fire under control but considerable damage was done by both fire and water. Insurance, \$3,000. Mrs. Napier was sitting at the church organ at the time.

Adoniram J. Smith, a highly respected citizen of Saginaw was found dead in a closet Saturday night at Arbelter hall on the west side. He had been in the best of spirits and had gone to the hall to hear a populist campaign speech. Death resulted from heart disease. He was 57 years old.

Congressman Benton of Saginaw has fixed upon Friday, April 21, as the date of the examination of candidates for a West Point cadetship at his disposal, a fact that will be of interest to many a young man in the eighth district.

A company has been formed to build a dam at the confluence of the Muskegon and Pine rivers, three miles from Iron Mountain. They will generate electricity and conduct it to this city for manufacturing purposes.

The experiment of raising onions on a large tract of reclaimed swamp land at Bangor, proved so successful, that a largely increased acreage of the odorous vegetable will be cultivated the coming season.

For the first time since the adoption of the local option law, not a single "toxic joint" is doing business in Decatur, and only a friendly drug store can relieve the wants of the chronic imbibers.

The latest addition to Van Buren county journalism is the Christian Era, a monthly published at South Haven in the interests of the society from which it derives its name.

Harford citizens are agitating the question of damming the Paw Paw river at that place for the purpose of furnishing power to operate a system of water works.

Mrs. Rebecca Deal of Gladendale aged 90 years, has just completed a patchwork quilt containing 2,600 separate pieces.

The annual meeting of the Allegan County Horticultural society will be held at Allegan, April 3.

Real Estate Transfers.  
John J. Marshall and wife to Harriet M. Huff, 630 N. 1st, 1 blk 1, Blake, \$1,600.

Henry D. Kingsbury to Mrs. C. E. Allen, part lots 6 and 7, blk 17, Converse's add., 4,500.

Little A. Simmons to Everett Deeb, part vested blk 10, Hot brook's, 3,550.

William Nabe and wife to Bostain Deago, N. 1/4 N. 1/4 lot 10, blk 1, White's add., 2,400.

William Cridler and wife to Lewis Andrus and wife, lot 6, blk 1, Fish-er's add., 2,900.

Allie Andrus to William Cridler, lots 106 and 107, South Grand Rapids, Ellen White to Charles B. Judd et al., lots 1 and 2, blk 10, Tanner Taylor's add., 2,600.

Levi S. Provin to Stephen W. Brown, lot 49, Skinner & Provin's, 900.

James & Campbell and wife to Ed. ward Boucher, lot 3, Winiger & Stevens' lots 6, 13, 17 and 22, Campbell & Underwood's 2d add., lots No. 18 and 19, blk 16, Oakdale Park, 5,900.

Ag. Vander Heide and wife to Arthur Bruce, lot 27, E. L. Briggs' add., 1,800.

James Campbell and wife to James N. Andrus, lots 10, 14 and 25, Campbell & Underwood's 2d add., 6,000.

Maudie Atterton to Thomas E. Atterton, lot 5, blk 1, Gardner's first add., 500.

Reuben Wilson to Daniel M. Adams, two pieces of land on each of Tyrona Thomas Lyons and wife to James Campbell, piece of land on sec 18, Grand Rapids, 375.

Edmund Boucher and wife to James Campbell, piece of land on sec 25, Wyoming, 7,500.

Arthur Bruce to Ag. Vander Heide, piece of land on sec 25, Walker, 2,000.

George J. Geiger and wife to George Schmeidler, piece of land on sec 26, Bowen, 4,800.

Marriage Licenses.  
The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued since last publication, with the names, residences (when out of the city) and ages of the parties:

George K. Wood and Eva L. Garey, 23-25, Harry Venema and Lydia Mingerink, 25-18, Peter Koning and Tonja Tussenberg, 22-22, Frank D. Kellogg and Carrie Arrowsmith, 26-21, Almer P. Lusk and Ann James, Cal-istonia, 35-38, James J. Kennedy and Bernice Lyn-burn, 28-24, Paul John Paley and Wilhelmina Noordlyke, 22-25, Norman H. Lugin and Nettie Stigler, 22-32, Tacke Kinnison and Atje Koolhaas, 21-21, William E. Mullin and Airtie A. Smith, 26-34, Alvin G. Fink and Mrs. J. Walker, 22-18, Alvin, 22-18.

ANCHOR ICE.  
A Strange Formation of Ice Crystals at the Bottom of Harbor.

The "anchor ice," by which the steamer City of Boston was impounded in the Thames river at Norwich, is one of the strangest of wintry phenomena. It goes by various names. West of New England it is known as "slush ice," and abroad it is called "ground ice," "bottom ice" and "lapped ice." It is not formed upon the surface of water, but collects on the bottom of streams. This is the most remarkable thing about it. Many theories have been advanced to account for its formation. One scientist claimed that it was the result of radiation of heat from the river bed, and that it was deposited on the same principle as dew. Another stoutly maintained that it was produced by little specks of hoar frost falling from the atmosphere into the water.

The most acceptable hypothesis, however, is that the whole body of water in which it is found is thoroughly chilled by a mechanical action of the currents of the stream and that the anchor ice

then naturally forms on the stones and other rough bodies at the bottom. After this general cooling of the water to a temperature in the neighborhood of 32 degrees Fahr., the anchor ice will speedily coat a pole, for example, that is lowered into the stream. The nucleus having once been formed, the small masses of ice that cling by adhesion to the appendages of the river bed grow in size and at length attain sufficient buoyancy to loosen their fastenings and rise to the surface. In doing this they frequently tear up small stones and clumps of gravel.

The anchor ice is clearly crystalline in structure, and in the water resembles a kind of fungus or vegetable growth. At times a stream will be seen full of little masses of anchor ice floating along near or at the surface. Its consistency is often very slight, so that if an attempt is made to grasp it in the hand it readily melts and disappears. It is confined mainly to swiftly running streams having gravelly or stony beds, and it is a feature of the winter that proves troublesome chiefly to mill owners.

It collects on the head gates of the canals and on the racks at the entrance of dams, and if it is allowed to pass into a wheel pit is liable to stop the wheel, as it effectively stopped the paddles of the steamer City of Boston in the Thames.—Boston Herald.

The Fair Back.  
A short time ago an old negro was passing through the Second market when his attention was drawn toward several pieces of sea trout as they lay on the nice marble table of a fishmonger. Walking up to the counter the darky placed his nose within an inch of the "speckled beauties," as though testing their soundness through the medium of his olfactory.

The keeper of the stall eyed him with considerable interest and contempt for his impudence for half a minute, and in a tone of anger said:

"What in the d— are you a smellin' o' them fish for, you black ape?"

"I ain' smellin' o' do feen-sh, boss; I was jes' er axin um a question."

"What did you ask 'em, old?"

"I jes' ax um what's de news fum de sea."

"What did they say?"

"Day say dey don' know, 'ah; dey ain't bin dar for morn'n a mout', suh!"—Richmond Dispatch.

Breaking the News.  
Little did William Lightburne think, as one evening in the first grand stages of unalloyed happiness he entered his matrimonial flat, of the terrible news that awaited him. But the agitated face of his fair young wife told him all too well that she had something terrible to tell him.

"What is it, my darling?" he said, reaching into the nest room for a chair and drawing her gently to the sofa.

"Alas! William, dear," she sobbed, "although our lease runs for a year yet, I fear we shall have to move on the 1st."

"But why?" he answered. "The landlord has not been saying anything to my little peach blossom, has he?"

"Oh, no," she moaned, tapping the ceiling impatiently with her tiny, slippered toe, "but William, dear, where am I going to put my new crinoline?"—Cloak Review.

Everything Has a Use.  
TO ALL TRAINS.

"How awfully nice to be able to travel without a satchel!"

THIS IS THE WAY SHE DOES IT.  
—New York Herald.

A Prescription.  
"I'm feeling very much run down," said the twenty-sixth spring poet, who had called that day on the editor. "Could you recommend anything I could take for it?"

"Yes," said the editor wearily, yet strong enough to seize the opportunity, "take two courses of promissory edicts or a twenty years' trip to central Africa."—Harper's Bazar.

Reasons in Each Case.  
Judge—Why did you not return the pocketbook you found on the same evening?

Defendant—I was too late.

Judge—Why, then, did you not deliver it in the morning?

Defendant—No use. Nothing left in it.—Fleegende Blatter.

She Knows Him.  
Closely—What a charming girl that Miss Lucy is, Adelphus!

Adelphus—Think so? I never could bear her. She always treats me as if I were an ass, you know.

Closely—Indeed! I didn't know she knew you.—Chips.

Money Is It.  
Mrs. Inquisitive—Your husband must be earning more than he used to. I see you have a new sealskin jacket.

Mrs. Straightface—No, indeed. He's learned how to fix the gas meter.—Greenback Monthly.

A Lovable Ambition.  
"Miss McFarlane," said the rising young baseball player, as he nervously paced the floor, "I have a request to make of you, and I trust that you will not me judge me, but I intend calling on you tonight for the next match of my team."

TRAPS  
35  
A WOOD  
CARRIAGE  
CO.  
37  
SURREYS  
WATERLOO ST.  
PHAETONS

Is he any trouble for you to wear the way you were last night—like one with the large horn buttons down the front?"

"Certainly not, Mr. Hardbass," replied the queenly Hoboken beauty, "but may I ask the meaning of this extraordinary request?"

"You may," he replied as he rapidly seated himself by her side, and placing his arm around her waist began doing business again at the old stand. "I want to get my fingers in shape for the coming season."—Exchange.

A Narrow Escape.  
"I never had such a terrible day," said a lady who lives in the suburbs.

"What was the matter?"

"Our new servant girl. She couldn't find the clothesline. 'Never mind,' 'Bridget,' said I, 'let it go for today.' 'Indeed O'll not,' said she. 'O'll fit it in a jiffy.' With that she got the stepladder, and I left her. In a few minutes I thought I would see how she was getting along, and I arrived on the scene just in time to save her life."

"What was she doing?"

"Getting ready to hang the clothes on the trolley wire!"—Washington Star.

He Didn't Like It.  
Miss Coopah—Oh, Misto Johnnie, I heah yo' is from Boston. Is yo' fond of Brownin'?

Misto Johnnie—No, indeed. Nebber fool wit dat. I only does blackin'—Truth.

Cooled Off.  
"You don't seem to admire that Miss Bowcher as much as you used to, Jennie."

"No, I don't. I thought she was a fine girl, but she got ahead of me on the elevated the other day when I was in a hurry to get down town, and I had to stand behind her for 10 minutes while she was finding her 6 pence to pay her fare."—Harper's Bazar.

A Proper Question to Ask.  
Johnny (to his sister's young man)—What baseball club did you play with last season?

Sister's Young Man—I never played a game of baseball in my life. Why do you ask?

Johnny—Cause I heard ma tell Sis that you were a splendid catch.—Boston Globe.

Very Dear.  
"Mr. Gingham," said Taper, "I would like a fortnight's absence to attend the wedding of a very dear friend."

"It must be a very dear friend indeed to make you want that much time. Who is it?"

"Well, sir, after the ceremony she will be my wife."—Tin-Bits.

stumped.  
Chollie—What would you do if a brutal fellow were to kick you real hard?

Chappie—Call a policeman, of course.

Chollie—But this fellow was a policeman.—Indianapolis Journal.

All Explained.  
Wykoff—Dear me! Old fellow, how came you so dreadfully hoarse?

Raykoff—Adawerige! the blabed fools that ask be how I caught this cold. Good bording!—Chicago Tribune.

Her Weakness.  
Clara—How did you like the colors in Mrs. Van Wyke's new tea gown?

Maudie—Weren't they a trifle weak?

Clara—Yes. She got it to match her tea.—Cloak Review.

Thought He Could.  
"Mr. Newman," inquired the city editor of the new reporter, "do you think you can write that obituary you are now at work on without saying that 'by his own unaided efforts he rose from the ranks to a commanding position among his fellow men'?"

"Yes, sir," replied the new reporter, furtively scratching out a line or two he had just written and resuming his work with a heightened color, "I—I think I can."—Chicago Tribune.

Entirely Different.  
English village Sunday morning. Little Girl—Please let me have a penny worth of soap.

Druggist—I cannot, my dear. There is no soap sold here on Sunday morning.

"How is that? I saw you sell a stick of licorice to a girl a few minutes ago."

"Oh, that's different. She is going to eat it in church."—Schalk.

Natural History.  
"Johnny," said Johnny's little brother, "a fly is a fly because he flies, isn't he?"

"Yes, that's it."

"And a flea is a flea because he flees, isn't he?"

"Shouldn't wonder."

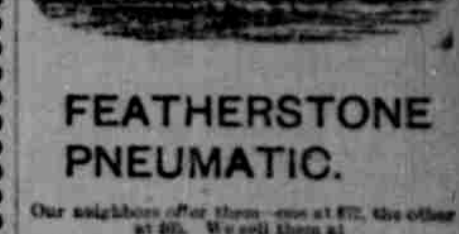
"Then, why are bees bees?"

"Because they be," laughed Johnny.—Harper's Young People.

See Living Whist tonight.  
See Living Whist tonight.  
See Living Whist tonight.

## BICYCLES!

Stylish  
Suits  
For  
Spring.  
\$15



FEATHERSTONE  
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Our neighbors offer them—one at \$75, the other at \$85. We sell them at  
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They are Worth the Money.  
We can also sell you bicycles at \$30 as well worth the money.

STUDLEY & BARCLAY  
NO. 4 MONROE ST.  
And, then, the materials—rich, elegant and tasty. Small checks, neat hairlines, English invisible plaids, woven in the fine woolsens so popular with good dressers. And, then, we've plenty of the quiet steel grays and blues—the cassimeres and worsteds.

How IS YOUR PULSE?  
Call on your physician and see if it beats with the normal velocity. If not, get a prescription, and remember, we have the best facilities for treating your hypertension. We have a special department for this purpose. Only the best goods used and the most competent, registered Pharmacists dispense this department. Prices moderate.

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The Open-air Night Dressing.  
20 Monroe Street, Corner Ionia Street.  
Goods delivered promptly.  
When a Printer

ANNUAL MEETING.  
The annual meeting of the Michigan Masonic National Benefit Association will be held at the Masonic hall on Lyon street on Thursday, April 6, 1903, at 7 p. m. It will be an important meeting. A full attendance is requested.  
CRAWFORD ANGELL, President.  
H. W. WALKER, Secretary.

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